

Race Winners and Horse Gossip

Dick Welles, with two world's records to

his credit, was the most sensational.



WILL DISCUSS THE RULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL HARDLY ABROGATE FOUL STRIKE.

Many Players Are Clamoring for Repeal of the Rule-Ban Johnson Discusses Consolidation.

President Harry Pulliam has issued a call for the annual winter meeting of the National League, which will be held in New York next week. It is probable that the foul strike rule will be discussed at this of strife. meeting. The rule was fathered by Edward Hanlon, and has been in vogue in the National and Eastern leagues for three sea- Louis to have the champions of the Nation- in bsuiness have becombe interested in the sons, and last summer was adopted by the | al and American leagues in 1904 play a se-American League. When the rule was first ries of three games for the Olympic champut in force there were many objections to pionship. James E. Sullivan, chief of the It, especially by players who invariably hit | physical culture department of the world's toward left field. The rule was made for the to that matter with the baseball commitpurpose of preventing players like Keeler, tee. President Pulliam has answered that that the leading breeders of the State are Burkett and Thomas, the three most expert he believes it will be greatly to the advanbatsmen in baseball, from deliberately fouling a ball so as to wear out and worry a | world's championship games of 1904 played pitcher and at the same time delay the game. As the season wore on batsmen who were not adept at purposely fouling accidentally fouled balls, and thus had their chances of making a fair hit spoiled, and they joined in the cry against the rule. Hanlon successfully fought in favor of the rule at two regular National League meetings which followed, but now, after one year's trial in the American League the players who had jumped from the National League to that league and failed to live up to their batting standard raised a cry organization are inclined to lister to their appeals for a return to the old rule. Keeler, who, in the National League, even under wants the rule changed, as his average was only .326. Larry Lajole is another player who objects to the new rule. In 1902, under the old rule, he batted with a percentage of .369, and his percentage this year, under the new rule, was ,344. Lajole was ill at the beginning of the season and did not bat up to his standard. Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburgs, says he has no objections to the foul strike rule. In nearly every instance where a player in the American League played under the old rule in 1902, and in the same league this year under the new rule, his batting has fallen off, especially among the .300 hitters, from 30 to 18 points. It is natural for a player who is a star batsman and whose batting average has been cut by a rule not to his liking to raise an objection. cially among the pitchers and catchers, it is the opinion that the new rule has worked satisfactorily to all. Hanion declares that the rule favors no individual player, with possibly the exception of the pitcher, and as much of the success of a team depends on this individual's work, he is in favor of giving him the benefit of sharing the most of the glory. Hanlon says the rule is here to stay, and though a few disgruntled ones who have failed to "make good" with the stick are crying against it they will eventually become reconciled to the fact that there is luck in baseball, and next season these

x x x The Sporting Life has the following to say editorially on the foul strike rule:

bat above their mark.

players who are the biggest kickers may

The American League, after one season's rule destructive to batting, base running and team work at bat, and unpopular with its patrons and all of its players except, of course, the pitchers. The consensus of opinon is that it ought to be abandoned. With the American League a unit against the rule and the National League divided in sentiment, it ought to be possible to secure the peaceable relegation to limbo of a rule which serves no purpose except to fatten pitchers' strike-out and shut-out records. The foul strike rule was, from its inception, a special measure by far too extreme for the single purpose in view, and was, therefore, bound to fail. The application of such a drastic rule for the simple purpose of expediting the game was precisely like using a sledge hammer to kill an ant.

XXX President Ban Johnson, of the American League, has touched upon recent rumors regarding secret efforts for the consolidation of the two major leagues into a new twelveclub league monopoly. Mr. Johnson unhesitatingly declared that he was opposed to any consolidation, and that he would do everything in his power to thwart all such schemes. It is his firm belief that oneleague monopoly is baneful and self-destructive, and that it can never be made permanently self-sustaining. On this point

be successfully effected. Two leagues can live and thrive. It would be foolhardy to return to the old twelve-club league idea, as it would be cumberous and unwieldy, and show up too many tailenders. We have proved that there is room for two big leagues in this country. The way in which the fans responded to the post-season series further proved that the natural rivalry promoted was the best possible thing for the sport. Nothing could have done more good than the Pittsburg-Boston series. I was pleased that Boston won, but I should have insisted on the series, even had I known thing else." that Boston would lose. It was a public de-mand that could not be disregarded. "The formation of one eight-club league would simply mean the rising up of another and hostile organization within a single season. There was a time when a twelve-club circuit took in all the good baseball cities and a few more, but the times are chang-ing and a twelve-club circuit would not monopolize the good cities of the present time. In fact, with the circuit reduced to least two cities, New York and Philadelphia, is not reported. making ten cities in the major league. This would leave such cities as Washington, Baltimore, Newark, Jersey City, Buffalo, Toronto, Louisville and Indianapolis to form a new circuit with and it would be only a short time before there was renewed trouble over some ballplayer, and the baseball conditions disturbed once more. While the American and National leagues work together nothing can weaken their position with the baseball public in the large cities. Split up into one twelve-club league they would not be in a position to control the sit-

"Both the American and National leagues have fared well this season, and the outlook for next year is even more bright. I will go on record with a prediction like that. The coming year will prove conclusively that two clubs can live in a city. Heretofere the fancy salaries and war conditions made it impossible to fairly test the proposition."

Next year the National League will start the season in a better condition than for years past, and there will be entire unity of action. The special committee has cleared up certain matters pending before that body, includ g the question of the National League's liability for the rental of Manhattan field, the New York club's failure to pay the 5 per cent, assessment in 1900 and 1901, and claims of the St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs. The National League will pay the New York club the difference between the rental of Manhattan field and the receipts for football games played on either that field or the Polo grounds, the payment to be made on the 5 per cent. basis. The debt this year promises to be very small, for it is be-lieved that the football income will equal two-thirds of the entire rental. It was held that the New York club was not hable for the two years specified. In the McGraw and McGann claim the St. Louis club was paid New York club and the other \$3,250 being apportioned among the other six clubs. The

Brooklyn club was allowed \$8,000, half of which was paid by the Cincinnati and Pittsburg clubs and the other half by the remaining five clubs. The Pittsburg and Cincinnati clubs have already settled with Brooklyn for their half of the damage which the loss of Donovan was alleged to have made. The other clubs have until May to settle their half of the judgment. The Brooklyn club is to be paid \$8,000 for com-pensation for the loss of Donovan. The old debt of something like \$120,000, assumed when the National League cut its circuit from twelve to eight clubs, has dwindled down to about \$6,000. The League paid about \$37,000 this year, and next season will see the debt canceled. McGraw and Donovan bolted the St. Louis club reservation to join the Baltimore club in the American League. When Brush made a raid on the Baltimore club and secured the Oriole stars for New York and Cincinnati, Frank DeHaas Robison put in a \$10,000 claim and asked the New York club to pay the St. Louis club that amount. There are to be no further claims by any club to players who left them to join the American League during the days

Negotiations are now under way in St. fair, has been in correspondence in regard tage of professional baseball interests of America to have a certain number of the in Indianapolis. They consider the best on the grounds of the world's fair in St. Louis next fall.

There will be a meeting at the Grand Hotel Wednesday, Nov. 25, for the purpose of forming a baseball league known as the | Horsemen point with pride to the number "Trolley League." The managers of the of fast harness horses that have been bred following clubs will be present at the meet- in Indiana, and the number of Indiana ing: Connersville, Frankfort, Rushville, New Castle, Greenfield, Richmond, Shelby-Connersville, Frankfort, Rushville, ville, Knightstown and Duesseldorfers of through the Grand Circuit. The breeders

Hugh Jennings to Retire.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Hugh Jennings, large enough stakes and purses to attract coach of the Cornell baseball team, who the owners of the best horses in the counprobably will give up baseball after next profession.

Baseball Notes.

Crawford, Barrett and McIntyre will contitute the Detroit outfield in 1904. Pitcher Frank Donahue is booked for a cut-down from Cleveland next year. Sears, a Princeton baseball star, is beng negotiated for by the Washington club. The Buffalo club has drafted the southpaw pitcher Greene from the Corcord club. The Cincinnati club has waived claim on sitchers Egan, Bohannon and Hugh Hill.

Magnate Killilea has closed the deal for outfielder O'Neil with Messrs. Burns and Packard, owners of the Milwaukee club. Comisky is said to have on tap a trade which includes McFarland, Jones and Davis for Tannehill, Williams and another

Jiggs Donahue and Frank Isbell will fight t-out for the job of regular first baseman on the White Sox team. Jiggs has the call on account of his batting.

President Holland, of the Indiana-Illinois-Iowa League, states that Peoria has not applied for admission, and declares there will be no change in the circuit. President Holland, of the I.-I.-I. League, has appointed Arthur Thumler, of Bloomington, as secretary of the league, succeeding Ralph Haverstick, of Rock Island, resigned

Secretary E. S. Barnard, of the Cleveland club, has definitely refused to accept the presidency of the American Associamade him

The Western League-American Association negotiations for the evacuation of Kansas City are at a temporary standstill, owing to George Tebeau's refusal to pay the trial of the foul strike rule, has found that | Western League anything for their improvements in that city. Roger Bresnahan is one of a syndicate of

idders who desire to acquire the Toledo club. If the deal goes through Bresnahan will try to get his release from the New Yorks so that he may become playing manager of the Toledo team. Walter Mueller, pitcher of the Milwaukee eam, is practicing pitching barrels in his father's brewery at La Crosse, Wis. Wal-

ter says the work agrees with him, and that by spring he expects to be stronger than ever and be able to discount Rube Waddell in speed. Boston has the unique distinction of hav-

ing won thirteen major league pennantsten in the National League and one each in the Players' League, American Association and American League. In all ways has the modern Athens demonstrated her primacy in the baseball world.

The drafting term of the Class A leagues of the National Association ended Nov. 15. and the Class B leagues now have their inning until Dec. 15, after which the Class C leagues get even with the still lower leagues, until Jan. 15. After that period all of fourteen starts he was only returned a drafting ceases, and thereafter new players can only be secured by purchase.

Nickel for Water.

Water is sold at 5 cents a drink in "The public is now educated up to the idea of two leagues, and a merger could not be successfully effected. Two leagues can live and thrive. It would be well and after ordering a high ball noticed standing near by a friend who looked live and thrive. It would be well as a few things and Hicks in the East; L. Wilson, Sheehan, D. Austin, H. Phillips, S. Bonner and Heigeson in the west. The latter met with an unfortunate accident just as he was in blanching. Franklin as a result of the liquor blackstanding near by a friend who looked thirsty. The friend was politely invited to join in the drink. He downed a stein with evident relish. The first man ordered way they were well repaid for their trouble.

Standing near by a friend who looked accident just as he was in his stride. Each of these jockeys had a big following, and by sticking to any one boy in a systematic way they were well repaid for their trouble.

Purchase Exposition, be held valid signifyone or two more drinks, paying for each round as it was set on the bar. Happening to look into his friend's stein the man who was buying the drinks saw a white, most consistent performers in the saddle to-clear liquid. He knew his friend wasn't day, and should soon be picked up by some drinking gin by the stein. "Here, what is this man drinking?" he asked the bartender.

"Water," was the reply. "That man's on the blacklist and he can't have any-"And you're charging me a nickel a drink for water?" said the other, indig-

"That's what," answered the man with the white apron, calmly Just then City Marshal Hale arrived with four additional names for the blacklist and the angry victim of the treating such good ones as Waterboy, Hunus and custom cooled down. The bartender said Major Dangerfield in the all-aged events. the first man ordered a drink for his twelve clubs it would mean two clubs in at him was water. The friend's explanation friend and the only thing he could serve

INDIANA BREEDERS DESIRE TO GET IN GRAND CIRCUIT.

It Is Believed that at Least \$60,000 Could Be Secured for Stakes-General Horse Notes.

A concerted effort is to be made by prominent horsemen of Indianapolis and Indiana to secure Grand Circuit dates for Indianapolis, and it is probable that something tangible may be accomplished with the preliminary arrangements in the course of the next few weeks. Conservative men matter, and they are determined to place Indianapolis in the Grand Circuit, if not the coming season, the year after.

such a prominent place in the horse world in favor of holding a big harness meeting plan is to secure a place in the Grand Circuit for the Hoosier capital, and if this is not done, the chances for a big breeders' meeting, such as is held at Lexington at the close of the Grand Circuit, is proposed. horses that are campaigned each year believe that a harness meet would prove

successful in Indianapolis, and it is be-

lieved there would be no trouble to secure

Indiana breeding interests have taken

There are three or four breeders in Indiana who have signified their willingness year. The veteran player is now a senior to endow stakes for a big meet in Indianin the Cornell College of Law and is said apolis, while the business interests in this the foul strike rule, batted around .345, to be eager to begin the practice of his city would, it is said, give other stakes that would bring the total amount close to \$60,-000. A six-day meet is now being talked, and the men who are back of the movement are capable of securing for Indian-apolis one of the best harness meets held in the country.

From Track and Stable.

Jay McGregor, 2:08, is to be in the stud Baron Wilkes, 2:18, is to be one of the Kentucky star stallions next year. Bob Bever will again be in charge of the Jewett covered track at Buffalo this winter.

One of the best cards in Scott Hudson's stable next season will be Lady Gail Hamil-

ton, 2:11%. Memphis claims credit for five of the fifteen miles trotted or paced this year in 2:00

Budd Doble will spend the winter in California looking after Kinney Lou, 2:07%, and The Roman, 2:091/2. The Western trainer and driver, Ras Eckr, has decided to winter at Indianapolis and train here next year.

Mattie Wilkes, 2:21½, by Ashland Wilkes, owned by C. D. Bell, of Lincoln, Neb., is to be bred to McKinney, 2:114. There is no truth in the report that Charley Dean, the Western trainer of trotters,

will train a stable of runners. In the future no horses will be raced in the string of the Dreamwold farm that have not been bred by Thomas W. Lawson. Gambetta Wilkes, 2:1914, now tops the list of sires of 2:10 performers, having twelve

tion. A formal tender of the place was to his credit, thus leading Brown Hal and There is talk of having Pan Michael, 2:07%, changed to the trot next season. This fellow is by Boreal, and is a full broth-

er to Boralma. W. H. Snyder, the veteran trainer of trotters, who went over to the camp of the bang-tails, has already made good in his

newly chosen field. Jacob Simmons has sold the pacer Point Breeze, 2:20, breeding unknown, to Michael McNulty for \$750, and has purchased the pacer Maud, trial, 2:25, for \$210

When George Ketcham left Kansas City with Cresceus he took with him Bachelor Maid, the bay pacer, formerly the property of E. B. Demarest. Mr. Ketchum will in-Bachelor Maid in the string he inends taking to England for selling purposes. She has made the mile in as fast as 2:16. Mr. Ketchum paid Mr. Demarest \$985

Waterboy and McChesney, the rivals for four-year-old honors, never met, but on the races run by the two horses during the season it looks as though Waterboy was a shade the best. He started seven times and won all but two races. In his first start of the season he was beaten by Dublin, and his other defeat was in the Saratoga Cup. when he was beaten by Africander and Heno. McChesney ran more races, but out winner eight times. Hermis, on his three-year-old form, was considered a candidate for the honors in this class, but, like Savable, he proved a disappointment, especially at a distance over a mile.

Among the Western riders, of whom little has been said, is D. Austin, a little fellow who rode at St. Louis, but he is one of the big stable. There are a number of other need a little more experience.

Africander made a great effort to land the honors in the three-year-old division, though he was trimmed at equal weights by the Western champion, The Picket, at the fall meeting at Coney island. Later, at Gravesend, The Picket was beaten by a field much inferior to Africander. The latter was a great horse over a distance of ground and with Charles Elwood gave battle to The biggest disappointment of the season in the three-year-old division was Savable the crack Western colt. He won his first four races, but after that went to the bad.

FAVORITE IN BIG FIGHT



BOB FITZSIM ONS. He Carries the Odds in Coming Fight with George Gardner.

The turf honors were pretty evenly divided in the East this year, there being no decided champion in any one class. As a rule, the winner of the rich Futurity is awarded the championship honors, but there were quite a few youngsters who could dis-pute the title of Hamburg Belle, the win-ner, this year. The Belle, however, was only beaten twice out of seven starts. In her first start of the season at Aqueduct she ran unplaced in a field far inferior to horses she beat later in the season. The next time out, also at Aqueduct, she fin-ished second to The Lady Rohesia. After that it was a continuous string of victories for the Haggin-bred filly. The only really high-class field she beat was in the Futurity Among the good ones which Hamburg Belle never met are Aristocracy, Stal-wart and the Western division, headed by English Lad, Auditor and Peter Paul.

ANOTHER GREAT DILLON.

Stanley, Brother to Lon, Expected to Win Laurels Next Year.

in Stanley Dillon he has a trotter which will wrest the premier honors from Lou Dillon, the queen, before another harness racing season passes over. Last week at Memphis Stanley Dillon, who is a green trotter, stepped half a mile in 1:01, equaling Major Delmar's time, made over the same track a year ago.

Stanley Dillon is a son of Sidney Dillon, the sire of Dolly Dillon and Lou Dillon, and, therefore, a brother in blood to Mr. J. G. Billings's great mare. So well did Stanley Dillon perform that Geers, who is usually undemonstrative, was elated, and expressed himself as confident that Stanley to 1, third. Time, 5:26. Dillon would secure the trotting honors.

FIRST FIVE RACES AT LATONIA CAP-TURED BY LONG SHOTS.

Commodore, at 10 to 1, Won Avondale Handicap for Two-Year-Olds-Father Talent a Head Behind.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.-Not until the last race at Latonia to-day did a favorite flash first past the wire. In each one of the previous races the winner was 4 to 1 or better. The feature of the afternoon was the Avondale handicap for two-year-olds. The race was at seven furlongs and nine youngsters faced the flag. Ed Tierney was an added starter. The winner turned up in Commodore, at 10 to 1 in the betting. He won by a head from Father Tallent. Fair Lady Anna, the property of Charlie McCafferty, and entered to be sold for \$600, was run up to \$900 by T. C. McDowell. She was retained by her owner. Summaries: First Race-Six furlongs: Miss Aubrey. 103 (Lindsey), 10 to 1, won; Hilee, 107 (A. W. Booker), 5 to 2, second; Dynasty, 100 (Austin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18%.

Third-Mile: Frank Mc., 97 (Munroe), 6 to 1, won; Kiwasa, 94 (J. McIntyre), 30 to 1, second; Sailor's Dream, 100 (W. Austin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Fourth-Avondale handicap; seven furlongs: Commodore, 108 (D. Austin), 10 to 1, won; Father Tallent, 101 (Munroe), 6 to 1, second; Rainland, 112 (W. Wilson), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth-Mile and a sixteenth; handlcap:

Second-Five and one-half furlongs:

Beneficent, 103 (D. Austin), 7 to 1, won;

Kern, 113 (Mountain), 40 to 1, second; Ben

Adkins, 110 (Munroe), 3 to 5, third. Time,

Fonsoluca, 109 (D. Austin), 4 to 1, won; Ocean Dream, 106 (J. Hicks), 10 to 1, second; Jack Ratlin, 107 (Dieterle), 3 to 1 third. Time, 1:53%. Sixth-Seven and one-half furiongs: Fair Lady Anna, 102 (D. Austin), even, won; Christine A., 107 (J. Hicks), 5 to 1, second Behoove, 100 (A. Booker), 8 to 1, third.

atonia entries for Monday: Kilmorie, 109; Pathos, Sister Lillian, Duchess Hanna, Flora Willoughby, Behoove, On the 100; John J. Regan, Diamonds and

Second—Six furlongs: Belltone, Idle, Snowcap Sleata, Miss Fleischman, Eccentric, Loveliness Woodlawn Belle, 102; Lyrist, Athena, 106. Third-Six furlongs, selling: Fugurtha, Har-Third—Six furlongs, seiling: Fugurtha, Harlem Lane, Worthington, 97; Premus, Rip, Gallagher, Talala, 105; Moor, The Caxton, Binehelio, Fluron, 102; Wellesley, 103.

Fourth—Steeplechase, short course: Red Star, Sea Pirate, 137; Morando, 127; Galba, 140; Mr. Rose, 132; Tricotin, Balzac, Theory, 125.

Fifth—Five and one-half furlongs: Segraves, Woodlyn, Bombast, Barney, Drawfus, 105; Chees, Woodlyn, Bombast, Barney Dreyfus, 195; Circular Joe, 110; Just So. False Entry, Red, White and Blue, 102; Hobson's Choice, 107. Sixth-Six and one-half furlongs, selling: The Boer, Jim Hale, Dave Sommers, One More, 100; Ethel Davis, Alee, Haldee, 97; Caterpillar, Eva's Darling, Ed L., 102; Satchel, Ben Morel, 105.

KING'S HORSE AT ST. LOUIS.

English Sovereign Sure to Have a Starter in Rich Stake.

It is almost certain that King Edward VII touchdown can be made. Among the new jockeys developed this will race one or more of his horses at the year are Fuller, O'Neill, Higgins and Hicks world's fair, at St. Louis, next year. The will race one or more of his horses at the English sovereign has ordered that the royal nomination in the world's fair stake, of ing thereby his purpose of sending a horse to this country. Being just now comparatively in turf retirement, it is thought his Majesty will race his entry in one of his treainers' colors. The American turf will, no doubt, regard Edward's action as a distinct youngsters coming to the front, but they | tribute of respect to the turf interests of

this country. The world's fair stake of \$50,000 will be by far the richest horse race on the American turf next year. The New York nominations already announced include Lord of the Vale, Magistrate, Mercury, Hermis and Colonel Bill. Harry Payne Whitney and Herman B. Duryea announced Aceful, the defeated English Derby candidate, as a sure starter, fit and well. W. K. Vanderbilt will likely start Champs Elysee in the world's fair

Though the American Derby, the Futurity and the Republic handicap stakes at Saratoga will aggregate \$50,000 in value, still the great St. Louis race will go beyond that mark. It is thought \$52,000 will be divided among the first three horses.

NEW GOLFING IDEA.

Noted English Golfer Proposes Worse Ball Handleap.

Philadelphia Record. John L. Low, the English golfer, who captained the Oxford and Cambridge team during their visit to this country, writes: "We all know the match in which the best player of three plays against the better ball of his two opponents; the match in which the worse player plays the worse ball of the two better golfers is less familiar. It would seem, at first sight, that A, who is a four or six handicap man, would have no chance against the less good ball of B and C, two scratch players, but it is not so. As a matter of fact, a six-handicap man will more than hold his own with two scratch men if he has only to compete against the goifer who takes the more shots at each hole. The scratch man is supposed to play with a fair chance against the better ball of two six-handicap players, and in this other match it will be found that the six-handicap man can play the two good geifers. "The game is a most annoying one for the two players, for they can form no manner of partnership, and are perpetually blaming each other for the mistakes which render futile their own good play. A very fine per-formance by one of the players is of no avail, so the satisfaction of coing an extra good hole is lost. The better-ball business brings out a big game, but this worse-ofballs match glorifics mediocrify. Some reader who tries the match will doubtiess curse me for putting such a nightmare idea into his head, but there are times when a game of this sort gives fun and food for subsequent banter even to the defeated golfers. But the laugh will, as a rule, be with the man who has no companion to give him away in the contest.'

OUTSIDERS IN EVIDENCE

THEY FINISHED FIRST IN FIVE OF THE SIX EVENTS.

Grand Consolation Stake Won by Orthodox-Steeplechase for Gentlemen Riders Was Feature.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Outsiders were in evidence at Bennings to-day, finishing first in five of the six events. The Grand Consolation stake was won handily by M. L. Hayman's Orthodox. The steeplechase for gentlemen riders furnished the only feature, Mr. Kerry, riding a clever race on Imperialist and winning, pulled up. Cir-Ed Geers, the veteran driver, thinks that | cus. with the light impost of eighty-seven pounds, took the handicap in a drive from Sheriff Bell. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs: Taxman, 118 (Hicks), 30 to 1, won; The Major, 108 (Brunner), 15 to 1, second; Pittacres, 110 (Descusa), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Second—Six furlongs: Clear the Arena,
97 (Truebel), 5 to 1, won; Fort Hunter, 89
(Brennan), 12 to 1, second; Souriere, 107
(O'Neill), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Third-Steeplechase, about two miles and haif: Imperialist, 157 (Mr. Kerry), 8 to won; Manilian, 155 (Mr. Trumble), 5 to 1, second; R. B. Sack, 155 (Mr. Holloway), 5

Fourth-Grand Consolation, seven longs: Orthodox, 113 (Hicks), 6 to 1, won; Robin Hood, 112 (Bullman), 3 to 1, second; Reliance, 110 (O'Neil), 2 to 1, third. Time, Fifth-One mile: Norbury, 98 (Olandt), 5 to 1, won; Silver Foam, 95 (D. O'Connor), 20 to 1, second; King B., 106 (Fletcher), 15 to

1, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Sixth-Handicap, mile and three-six-teenths: Circus, 87 (Taylor), 8 to 1, won; Sheriff Bell, 115 (Hicks), 11 to 5, second; Highlander, 106 (Boiesen), 6 to 1, third.

Bennings entries for Monday:

Race-Selling, one mile and seventy yards: Gloriosa, Arrangowan, The Guardsman, 109; Flara, 107; Fortunatus, 105; Cottage Maiden, 104; Punctual, 103; Eminence II, 103; Mary Worth, 103; Blue Victor, 103; Scortic, 103; Fuego, 101; Nine Spot, 100; Court Maid, 100; Unterock, 99; Jingler, 98; Widow's Mite, 96; Star and Garter, 95; Milady Love, 90. Second-Five and one-half furlongs: Gold Dome, 112; Conklin, 112; Clarence, 112; Yellow Hammer, 112; Bronx, 112; Strike-a-Light, 112; Loricate, 112; Bedman, 109; Palmroom, 109; Cantelope, 109; Coppelia, 109; Gananoque, 109; Prince Salm Salm, 109; Belle of Wakefield, 109; Dixie's Paradise, 109; Niskyuna, 109; Queen Belle, 109; Cedar Rapids, 109; My Alice, 109. Third-Hurdle race, one mile and one-half: C. C. Crolly, 151; Draughtsman, 148; Sir Ellerslie, Alline Abbott, 143; Moroten, 143; Gascar, 143; Meteorite, 143; Rosfane, 140; The Rival, 137; Fourth—Handicap, six furlongs: Harangue, 26; Juvenal Maxim, 122; Peter Paul, 119; Silver

Dream, 118; Alforten, 111; Reticent, 111; Maroram, 105; Coppelia, 104; Silver Foot, 97 Fifth—Selling, one mile and one-sixteenth: Cloverland, 106; Bar le Duc, 106; Arden, 106; McWilliams, 103; Fortunatus, 103; H. L. Coleman. 103; Harrison, 100; Hackensack, 100; Cottage Maid, 98; Dramatist, 97; Widow's Mite, 95; Pass Jnmasked, 122; River Pirate, 122; Buttons, 120; Duke of Kendal, 117; Stolen Moments, 111; Lord Badge, 110; Wild Pirate, 110; Mrs. Frank Foster, 108; April Showers, 106; Court Maid, 104; Illyria, 104; Fustian, 102; Wire In, 100; Demurrer, 100; Flara, 95; Lord Advocate, 92.

Fleischmann in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-William N. Fleischmann, a relative of the mayor of Cincinnati, who disappeared from Saratoga during the race meeting last summer, has reappeared in this city. Up to the time he left Saratoga he had been in charge of the racing stables of Mayor Fleischmann and it was stated that his secret operations in the betting ring, by which he was alleged to have become indebted to the bookmakers for more than \$40,000, caused the mayor to announce the retiring of his horses. Fleischmann, who at various times had been reported in Europe and South Africa and also to have committed suicide, declares he came directly to New York and has seldom left his apartments here since August, having been ill most of the time.

The System of Scoring in Football.

Illustrated Sporting News. Football history fails to trace the beginning of the scoring system in vogue as regards the reasons for the comparative values of touchdowns and goals from the field. There has been always more or less protest against the existing ratio of importance, and the problem was not pushed aside when the scoring system was tinkered with so as to lessen the value of a goal from touchdown. The drop-kick is a spectacular play, delighting the spectators and requiring the assistance of the united team to protect the kicker. But, after all, elevens are coached for the pre-eminent end and object of making touchdowns, all strategy and organization is based on this factor of success, and on the defense the protection of the back for drop-kicking is an inconsiderable part of the team's work olas, 103: Royal Rogue, 106; Dungannon, 83; San Nich-olas, 103. an inconsiderable part of the team's work, simply an incident of holding the opposing line common to all kicks. A university may not be fortunate enough to develop a dropkicker for several years, but the absence of this individual star does not mean that because no field goals will be scored no The question of relative values is again bacres, Glenarvin, 106.
brought sharply to the foreground by the Threatening and sloppy.

result of the recent match between the University of Chicago and Wisconsin, in which the former won by the score of 15 to 6 without once crossing the enemy's goal line. The fifteen points were made in three drop-kicks by Eckersall, the quarter back whose eligibility status was made a serious issue by the Amateur Athletic Union. This

two points.

is a record of its kind, surpassing De Witt's feat of defeating Cornell last year by two field goals and the similar per-formance of "Billy" Bull against Princeton. But it is not in logical harmony with the system of football play, and satisfactory reasons have yet to be produced to show why a drop-kick should not be rated as worth less than a touchdown by one or

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Intercollegiate League May Arrange a Schedule of Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 21 .- It is possible that the I. A. C. L. will arrange a basketball schedule as it did for football games. Wabash, Rose and Franklin are anxious that the league should have charge of the sport and arrange a series of games and give a pennant to the champion team. Earlham people do not favor this plan, because the gymnasium is so small and the pating the visiting teams to Richmond.

No Trip for Basketball Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 21.-The Purdue basketball team will play its opening game here early in January, no contests having been scheduled before the Christmas vacation. This afternoon the squad practiced two hours in the gymnasium, and the Varsity five showed fine form. The squad is not as large as in former years, but there is enough good material to insure a winning team this season. The annual holiday trip to the South, which has been one of the pleasant features of the bas- friends figure he will have to win, say, ketball men's work for several years, has this year been abandoned. Games will be scheduled with Indiana, Wabash and sevother Indiana colleges Capt. Claire Peck is playing in good form this year and | the old man limp enough to pust him over. expects to round out a team that will uphold past records at Purdue.

DON DOMO DEFEATED AT OAKLAND BY BEAR CATCHER.

Bragg Won the Mile-and-a-Sixteenth Handicap, with Eonic Second- Good Day for Bookmakers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-To-day, after rain had fallen the greatest part of the week, clear weather prevailed at Oakland and the sun shone for a time. The attendance was large and the sixteen bookmakers were kept busy. The mile and sixteenth handicap was the main feature. It resulted in a victory for Bragg, while Eonic was second.

Don Domo met defeat for the first time since his arrival, Bear Catcher beating him Race-Seven Greenock, 107 (Powell), 3 to 1, won; Billy Moore, 98 (Kunz), 12 to 1, second; Red Wald, 95 (W. Coleman), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30%. Max Bendix, Matin Bell, Burdock, Bedner, Marelio also ran.

Second-Six furlongs; purse: Bear Catcher, 105 (J. Martin), 11 to 5, won; Sol Smith, 108 (Otis), 12 to 1, second; Don Domo, 112 (Ferrell), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:17. Third-Seven furlongs; selling: Sugden, 100 (Chandler), 3½ to 1, won; Galanthus, 98 (Connell) 3 to 1, second; Bard Burns, 103 (Bell), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:31¼. Fourth-Mile and a sixteenth; handicap: Bragg, 104 (D. Hall), 11 to 5, won; Eonic, 10 Chandler), 11 to 5, second; Horatius, 106 (I. Powell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Fifth-Six furlongs; selling: Martimas, 104 (Otis), 5 to 1, won; Lord Melbourne, 100 (Oliphant), 12 to 1, second; Captivate, 103 (L. Jackson), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%

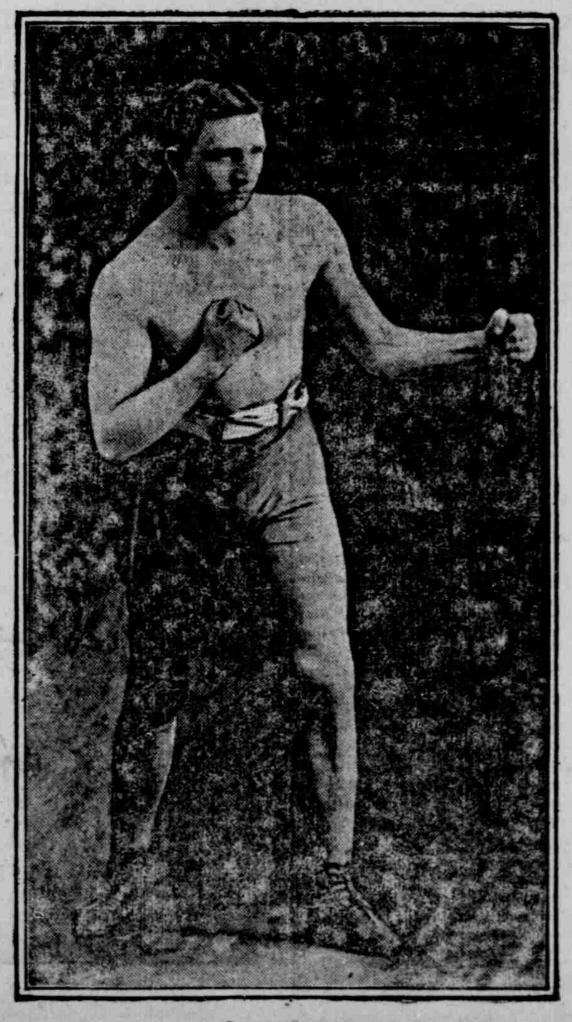
Sixth-One mile; selling: Diderot, 100 (Hildebrand), 2½ to 1, won; Miracle II, 99 (Knapp), 7 to 5, second; Dodie S., 100 (Foley), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:464. Oakland entries for Monday: First Race—Futurity course; selling: Merwin Soso, Alice Callahan, Toto Gratiot, 102; The Councellor, Quatra, Dotterel, Indina, 94; Batidor, Leash, 99; Tarum, 112. Second-Five furlongs; maiden two-year-olds: Florianna Belle, Maxetta, St. Yusof, Minimum, Miss May Bedish, Bombadier, Effervescence, 103;

Harbor, Sir Appleby, 109; Otto Stiefel, The Bug-

Fourth-Mile and fifty yards; selling: Rose of May, 98; Dr. Berneys, Bedwald, Max Bendix, Harry Thatcher, 103; Red Tip, 106. Fifth—Futurity course; selling: Ballroom Belle, Pickaway, 94; Piratical, 99; Dug Martin, 100; Orsius, 102; Bee Rosewater, 105; Elfin King, Mr. Dindle, 108; Pluck, 109.

Sixth—One mile; selling: Egg Nogg, 95; Lord Melbourne, 98; Los Knight, 102; Anvil, 103; Cam-

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



GEORGE GARDNER. He Will Defend Title Against Fitzsimmons at San Francisco Next Wednsday Night.

NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS

INTEREST NOW CENTERED IN FITZ-SIMMONS-GARDNER BATTLE.

Age and Poor Hands Are Fitz's Big-

gest Handicap-Young Corbett Expects to Whip Hanlon. Within a few more days the fublic will know whether Bob Fitzsimmons is the

grand old fighter he was a short time ago or if George Gardner has the chiverness to win and the stamina to stand up against the Cornishman's terrible punches. Fitzsimmons and Gardner will fight at San Francisco next Wednesday night for the light heavy-weight championship of the world. Gardner now holds that title, having won it in his battle with Jack Root, and Fitzsimmons is anxious to win it. Interest in the big fight is increasing. Botl, men have ronage would not pay the expense of bring- been on the battleground quith a while. They have been looked over carefully while in training and their strong and weak points argued pro and con, and, after a general summing up, the speculators concluded to install Fitz tie favorite at 1 to 2. The price, while liberal, considering the ages of the men, has not been snapped up by Gardner's backers, and the opinion of close students of the came is the odds will remain firm until Torty-eight hours before the fight, when the condition of the men will be the swivel that will cause the price to turn. Age and a poor pair of hands are Fitz-simmons's biggest handicap, and his Gardner has shown wonderful speed and cleverness during his training. The San

> battle against Jeffries. Young Corbett is now in San Francisco to take on Eddie Hanlon next month for the featherweight championship. Corbett says he esteems Hanlon as the hardest man in the feather-weight class and that Hanlon's decisive victory over Benny Yanger has raised his reputation in the East. Young Corbett says he expects to win; as he is so used to receiving decisions he does not believe any man of his weight lives who can beat him. He says he will be able to put Hanlon out before the twenty rounds

Francisco fight followers have also watched

the work of Sandy Ferguson, who is box-ing with Gardner. They say that Fergu-

son, although as big as Munroe, has the

speed and quickness of Jimmy Britt and is

certain to whip most of the big men against

whom he is matched. They say that he

will in the future be able to put up a great

Jimmy Britt attached another victory to his belt last Friday night by defeating Martin Canole in a twenty-round battle in San Francisco. Canole was one of the hardest propositions Britt ever faced, and his victory was well earned. Another meeting between Britt and Jack O'Feefe would be interesting, as O'Keefe holds a decision against Britt secured on a foul.

Hugo Kelly's middle-weight championship aspirations were given a slight setback in his battle with Charles McKeeven at Milwaukee Friday night. McKeever was given the decision at the end of six rounds of hard fighting. Kelly was strong, but McKeever landed oftener and rot the verdict. Kelly has come to the front through his clever boxing, and there are many who still believe he is the best man at his weight. Kelly was to be midched with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but his recent defeat may cause the arrange ents to be postponed for a while.

Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan may settle their differences in the ring of the National Sporting Club of London. O'Brien has received a cable from Matchmaker A. F. Bettinson, of the noted freign club, offering a purse of \$7,000, with expenses, for a twenty-round bout between & Brien and Ryan. The club is prepared to hold the contest within two months. Thrien has not answered the message yet, for he believes he can earn three times that amount in whipping Ryan in the United States. Ryan contends that he is the legitimate middle-weight champion of the world and that he must be defeated before any other ougilist can be regarded as the premier in

Fought to a Drave

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21.-Perry

REFUGE OF THE COWARD. Suicide the Last Refuge of Those Afraid to Battle Further with World.

The popular idea of suicide andoubtedly

Chicago Inter Ocean.

is that it most commonly results from excess of emotion of some kind. The men whom most of us think of as ikely to kill themselves are those whose rassions are strong-men who love and byte flercely, are violently impatient of poysical ills, drink hard or hold some idea so tenaciously that it possesses their whole being and they become insane. These are the suicides of rontince almost invariably. But Professor Bailey, of Yale, in his recent statistical study of suicide in the United States, shows that they are far from being the majority of actual suicides. He has collected details of 10,-000 cases of suicide from 1897 to 1901 and analyzed them with respect to the age, sex, social relations and other common

factors of their victims, and the known

or apparent causes of their self-destruc-Bad health, insanity, disappointment in love and strong drink do lead to suicide, but they are causes much dess potent than business losses, while til most frequent cause is what is known as "despondency -the feeling that the victim has made a failure in accombilishing his purposes and that further struggle against the obstacles that confront him is hopeless.
That more than three mer kill themselves to one woman has ; long been known. Remembering what are the chief causes of suicide, it is easy to understand why this is so. Between the ages of

twenty and fifty, when two-thirds of the suicides occur, nearly every man is working for himself and a woman, already found or sought. Hence, when a man feels that he has failed the weight that fails upon him is double. He has failed not only for himself, but stso for the

And the further conclusion reems justiflable that suicide is not a wild breaking through the barriers of life, is often imagined, but is rather an addission that these barriers are impassable. Suicide was long ago called the last recuge of the coward. Harsh as the description has seemed, it is practically true Its most frequent causes prove that self-murder is not the revolt of the strong, out the sur-

render of the weak The Small Boy Agrin.

Philadelphia Record. There were six very much embarrassed young men on a Germantows-avenue car yesterday and their ruffled feelings were due to an excellent specimen of the genus small boy. They were all fashionably garbed and, judging from their remarks, had been ushers at a noon wedding. The six immaculate ones were consciously enjoying the admiration displayed by the feminine portion of the pass; agers, when the boy fastened his eyes up their high shiney pieces of headgear and, turning to his mother, said, in a shreet voice that penertated every part of the car: "Mom, why don't them cab drivers and on their hacks instead of a trolley?"